

Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 22, No. 15

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1911



"Can't Afford to Paint."

The man who says that, forgets that painting properly done is economy, and the fact is he can't afford NOT to paint.

How often you require to paint is largely dependent upon the paint you use.

**THE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
PAINTS**

out last others. They are the most economical paints you can use, because they cover most and wear longest. Add to this their good appearance, and you have perfect paint—The Sherwin-Williams Paints.

They are made for many different kinds of painting. Whatever it is you want to paint—a house, or anything in or out of the house—we make the right paint for that particular purpose—not one slap-dash mixture for all.

SOLD BY

Farmers Union Branch

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS

The vaults of this bank are especially designed for the protection and safekeeping of your valuables, such as jewelry, Stocks, Bonds, Deeds, Promissory Notes, Insurance and other valuable papers that may be difficult or impossible to replace in case of loss.

Our Safe Deposit Boxes are of different sizes and may be rented individually or jointly by two or more persons.

They may be rented by the month or year, as preferred, and access to them may be had on every business day during banking hours.

Two keys are necessary to open a safe deposit box, renter's and our own, the latter being the Master Key and necessary to prepare the lock so that it may be opened by the key of the renter.

Patrons are afforded every facility for their convenience, comfort and privacy.

The Bank of Campbell

THESE COOL MORNINGS

are a gentle reminder that Fall is here and Winter approaching.

There's nothing so handy and comfortable as a New Perfection Oil Heater.

They begin to warm the room the moment you strike the match.

Whitman's Hard Ware

CAMPBELL GARAGE

E. W. PRESTON, Prop.

Sub-Agent

Harley-Davidson Motorcycles & Smith Motor Wheels

Automobile, Motorcycle and Bicycle Sundries & Repairing

All Work Guaranteed

A Full Line of Republic TIRES and TUBES

FISHING TACKLE

Automobile Oils, Greases and Gasoline

91 W. Campbell Ave.

Phone: Campbell 21 J

We will have a full Line of School Books, Tablets, Pencils, Mechanical Drawing Sets, Ink, Paste, Erasers and Everything for School.

Orchard City Drug Co

Advertise in the Press

The Country Woman's First Flower Fete A Grand Success

Did you miss that Floral Fete.

A sight to see and contemplate.

Making less austere and sober

This unusual October?

Did you see that wondrous show

Red as blood, white as snow?

From the gardens here about,

Putting other realms to rout?

Did you mark the dextrous skill

With which plastic hands did fill

All the cold and empty spaces

With a wealth of flowery graces?

And those fairy Japanese.

Did you mark the grace and ease

As they floated on the stage,

Just your fancy to engage?

Did you go with Mr. B.

From low F to resonant C

As he brought you face to face

With the old time Japanese race?

Did you feel our blithesome Harry

Back to other days you carry

As he thrilled that melody

From the ancient Tivoli?

Did you long for a soft pillow

When the strains of old "Tit Willow"

Stole upon your waiting ear.

Bringing olden memories dear?

See our portly Doc, his walkee,

Hear his gem from Nagasaki.

Feel that you too might be happy,

For an hour as "Jaopy-Jaopy"?

And that monologue from our "Lannie"

With his ancient face uncanny?

Didn't you thrill with real alarm.

At that mangled broken arm?

And our favored Muriel P.

In her captivating glee

With its rich accompaniment,

Voice and music sweetly blent;

Music loaned us for a day,

From our suburb, San Jose?

And our Mrs. H. now, say,

Wasn't that a dainty lay?

And her rapturous encore,

Didn't you loudly clap for more?

Did you unto wailings list

In "the Never Will Be Missed"?

See the ghostly form once more,

Of Ferris Hartman on the floor?

And that trio, bright and snappy

Every one a fitting Jappy

C and S and basso K

In their merry roundelay?

And that maiden trio glee,

M. and M. and the Miss D.

Think you, you could be contrary

With these maids from the Seminary?

If you did miss all these, my boy,

You'd better get a new alloy.

Leo Marx.

Potato Producers

The Boy's Agricultural Club of C. U. H. S. has just completed its first successful year. The crop grown this year was potatoes.

Clubs were formed in previous years, but for various reasons they were not successful. This year, however, the club was able to complete the requirements under the direction of the competent officers of the club. Fifteen members enrolled at the beginning of the school year, but on account of arising difficulties, only nine of the members were able to carry the work through. This is very good, considering that this is the first year that the club has really tried to carry the work thru.

The contest was judged by Mr. H. G. Keeshing, Mr. Nim Chauvin and Mr. Ralph Weaver of San Jose. Mr. Weaver was the champion potato grower of the San Jose High School Agricultural club last year and received a 9,000 mile trip across the continent.

The six boys that finished all requirements and who had the highest average, will go to the University Farm school at Davis for three days commencing yesterday. At the Farm the boys will be given lectures and practical instruction in judging cattle, poultry, how to prune and spray fruit trees, etc. The boys will sleep in tents provided by the state militia. On Saturday the boys will go to Berkeley, returning home Saturday night.

The six boys with the highest average who are entitled to the trip to Davis are:—Ernest Downing, Rudolph Hoerler, Eric Bydekarken, Archie Steindorf, Wilbur Howes, and Ellard LaMontagne. As Eric Bydekarken is unable to go, the next highest, George Guhe, will go in his stead. The awards were made in the order given above.

The exhibit is on display in the Bank of Campbell building. The boys may well be proud of their products and the Club is a most commendable move which deserves every encouragement.

His Luck.

"Brown never spends a cent for street car fare."

"Rides on passes, eh?"

"Oh, no. Three years ago he was kicked in the face by a horse."

"Well?"

"Now he has a horse scar of his own."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Flower Fete was a success. All who visited the display were generous in their expressions of praise for each department.

The auditorium was beautiful with its exhibits of cut flowers, which occupied both sides of the hall. Japanese lanterns, umbrellas, jars and screens gave an oriental setting, to which the banks of bamboo and gracefully arranged cat-tails lent additional charm.

The booth for potted plants was a picture in itself, with its pots of ferns and other plants, to which sprays of Japanese cherry blossoms added their cheery color. The booth itself was like a thatched cottage transplanted from the tropics.

The candy booth, always a popular feature of any bazaar, was attractively framed in high lattice, gracefully intertwined with Japanese quince blossoms, the roof of asparagus and pepper sprays. There was a wonderful display of candy so well made that one lady, when offered a box, said, "No, thank you, I want some home made."

What lover of the piscatorial art, or even one indifferent to the finny tribe, could resist the charm of the sylvan spot created for the Fish Pond. One might almost have believed himself in a canyon. The real water to fish in was a novelty that appealed to the children.

The post office, with its neat arrangement of boxes, was so popular that it had to declare a holiday for lack of parcels with which to continue business.

Another of the many attractive booths was the "Country Store," where food products were dispensed. It was an arbor of grape vines from which hung luscious bunches of white and purple grapes, intermingled with Japanese lanterns. Jars upon jars of mince meat, preserves and condiments met with ready sale, while pies, cakes and other cooked foods were sold as fast as they appeared.

Straying into the Tea Garden one could easily imagine himself in Nippon. Surrounded by a low lattice, covered with vines, from the upper frame work were suspended baskets of orchids, a wind bell, and other oriental decorations. The wall was covered with bamboo, gay with orchids, while suspended above was a huge umbrella from whose points gay lanterns hung, flanked by two smaller ones. Tea, served in Japanese pots and cups was accompanied by rice waters. Ice-cream, coffee and Exposition Scones were also on sale.

Many of the ladies presiding were prettily costumed in the native kimono. The net proceeds are estimated at a little over \$340.

The professional awards are as follows:

Dahlias.

Best single blossom (size and color)—First award, Lovers' Point Dahlia gardens, Pacific Grove; no second.

Best collection (five) of one variety—First, Lovers' Point Dahlia gardens, Pacific Grove.

Collection of largest number of varieties—First, Lovers' Point Dahlia garden.

Dahlia Cactus.

Best single blossom—First, Lovers' Point Dahlia garden.

Best collection—First, Lovers' Point Dahlia garden.

Amateur awards as follows:

Chrysanthemums.

Best single blossom—First award, Mrs. J. F. Duncan; second, Mrs. J. F. Duncan, Campbell.

Dahlias.

Best single blossom—First, A. C. Nace, Santa Clara; second, E. W. Conant, San Jose.

Best five of one variety—First, A. C. Nace; second, Robert Goddard, Santa Clara.

Collection of largest number of varieties—First, A. C. Nace; second, E. W. Conant.

Best arranged basket—First, A. C. Nace, Santa Clara; second, Mrs. L. F. Shaw, Campbell.

Dahlia Cactus.

Best single blossom—First, Robert Goddard; second, E. W. Conant.

Best collection—First, A. C. Nace; second, E. W. Conant.

Roses.

Best single blossom—First, Mrs. Freese, Campbell; second, Mrs. Freese, Campbell.

Best arranged basket—First, Melvin Nichols, City Hall garden, San Jose.

Carnations.

Best collection—First, Mrs. George Whitney, Campbell; second, Mrs. Freese, Campbell.

Bulbous Blossoms.

Best single blossom—First, Mrs. Alfred Wood, San Jose; second, Mrs. Alfred Wood, San Jose.

Special blue ribbons were awarded to

All Kinds and Grades of Cotton Are Steadily Advancing in Price.

We have a new case of comfort-size cotton bolls. The price has advanced from 85c to \$1.00. Some stores are asking \$1.10 for these. They are sure to go higher.

You may still have your choice from our high grade Flannelettes at 12 1/2c, but as we cannot now replace these goods for the price we paid for them, you will save money by purchasing from this lot.

A number of new patterns in dark Gingham for fall and winter. None of the stores are guaranteeing the colors of their dress goods. We are quite sure, however, that all of these Gingham are fast color. We should like to have you take a sample for a washing test. The price is 15c a yard.

Now Is the Time To Plant Seeds for Early Vegetables

Our seeds are no better than any body else's but nevertheless we enjoy a very large seed trade. Perhaps it's because our seed racks are conveniently arranged and we make it a point to help our customers find what they want. Already there are many calls for early lettuce, carrots, radishes, beets, and peas. You may have your choice from either Morse's or Ferry's best varieties. Onion sets—we have them!

Don't Be Angry

Just because the rains have started early and a lot of mud is being tracked into the house. Get a good broom; that's the remedy for mud. There is a story of a lady who was so neat that she followed her husband about the house sweeping in his steps. Perhaps she enjoyed sweeping. If she had a broom as good as our "BLU-J" we can't blame her. BLU-J BROOMS are the aristocrats of the broom world: a small, smooth, white enamel handle—a pretty broom—and the finest and best grade of straw well bound together completes a broom to be proud of, and just the broom for you. Two sizes; 65c, and 75c. They are light in weight, too.

Blaine's
GENERAL MERCHANDISE



We handle nothing but the very best Government Inspected Meats

Campbell Market

Campbell California

A. S. Gilson, Prop.

Our Meats are good

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.

PHONE 131

Lumber & Mill Work Lime, Cement Etc.
Campbell, Cal.

BREAD

Save Money by Buying Tickets

6 Loaves 25c

Phone your orders to phone 3L
Campbell Bakery

Christian Science Services

in Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for October 15th, is "Doctrine of Atone-ment." Sunday-school at 9:45. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell School of Music

Jos. Halamicek, Director

Jos. Halamicek, Piano, Violin

Theory of Music

Jan Kalas: Cello, Vocal, Harmony

and Composition

Miss B. Kalas: Piano

B. O. Curry Bld'g. Phone: Camp-
bell 18F12

Mrs. E. K. Clendenning and Mrs. G. W. Page and E. W. Conant for dahlias not coming under classified heads. Mr. Melvin Nichols of Garden City Hall Park was awarded a blue ribbon for a fine display of penstemon.

There was also a choice display of dahlias exhibited by Mrs. L. M. Lathrop which were entered too late for awards.

With the continued increase in the cost of living would it not pay you to consider these facts? One quart of Orange Grove Farm milk which costs you 8 1/2 cents delivered to your door is equal in food value to any of the following:—

3 lb. cheese worth	8 cents
8 eggs	30 "
3 lb. round steak worth	15 "
2 lb. chicken	45 "
2 lb. Salt codfish	30 "
4.8 lb. Turnips	9.6 "
2 1/2 lb. Apples	8 1/4 "

Not only is milk the cheapest food for you but when it is produced under sanitary conditions, from tested cows as ours is, it is the most healthful food obtainable.

Orange Grove Farm

F.O. & K.U. Bohnett Lessees

"Quality Products"

Phone Campbell 22F4

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - California

BENEFITING BY WAR

HOW LEADING RUSSIAN WOMAN VIEWS CONFLICT.

For One Thing, She Says, "It Has Taught Us to See a World Larger Than the World of the Family Doorstep."

"You will learn in America that this great war will have its benefits," the doctor said. "It is teaching us that we are strong; it has issued a call commanding us to organize and act not only in war, but in peace; it has taught us to see a world larger than the world of the family doorstep. It has shown us that we can do all the necessary old duties and have energy and desire to accept new labors. This morning at breakfast my children spoke of Russian victory. I said to them that the great Russian victories were in the new thought and visions of the people."

The doctor did not speak of any class or sex; she made no distinction between different kinds of Russian hearts and Russian heads. There are almost twice as many men, women and children in the empire as in our states, and the doctor seemed to include them all. The doctor was nearing middle age, but was still pretty, even in a severe woolen suit.

The reason for her disregard of sex is not difficult to define. Russia is the foremost undeveloped country in the world. Like its own flat, gray expanse of physical surface, beneath which untold treasures of resource lie, a crust of mystery covers the human resource of the Russian millions. The charm of Russia is not in its romantic, hazardous, youthful past, but in the suppressed seething of human force beneath the crust. What will burst up through it? What will this war, cracking open the surface, rending the cover, let loose?

When I went to Russia to put my ear where I could hear beneath the crust the new bubble and heaving of potentiality, writes Richard Washburn Child in the Century, the volcanic seething which the war has filled with new tremors, did not think of the Russian woman at all.

It is the women, I think, who today possess a vision calmer than that of the Russian men. From a woman I received the coolest and the wisest analysis of the politics of the empire and the most sensible forecast of the struggle between the people and the bureaucracy. Through a woman I obtained the greatest fund of information about the future commercial development of the land and about the opportunities for American business. A woman drew for me the clearest picture of what was needed to organize for military victories. It was the woman of Russia who, without distortion of self-interest, of prejudice or fear, could see what the new human growth required of compromise with the present form of the government and what of a fight to a finish. And that is the most delicate question which Russia must determine in the decade which follows the final peace.

Last Indian Fighter.

One of the most distinguished as well as one of the last famous Indian fighters who subdued the hostile redskins of the West is Lieut. Gen. Nelson Appleton Miles. Born in Westminster, Mass., August 8, 1839, he began his military career at the outbreak of the Civil war, starting as a first lieutenant and winning his way by sheer merit and fighting ability to the rank of major general of volunteers. Just half a century ago he entered the regular army as a colonel, becoming a brigadier general in 1880, a major general in 1890, and a lieutenant general in 1900, three years before his retirement from active service. General Miles took part in the campaign against nearly all of the more formidable Indian war chiefs, including Sitting Bull, Crazy Horse, Geronimo, Chief Joseph and Natchez. He represented the United States army abroad during the Turco-Grecian war, and was an unofficial observer at the more recent Balkan wars, while his son, Maj. Sherman Miles, was military attaché with the Balkan allies during those bloody struggles. General Miles was in Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, at the outbreak of the present European war.

To Good Purpose.

That Madame Sarah Bernhardt should have become a French subject has puzzled a great many people. The seeming mystery is explained, however, by the fact that when "the Divine Sarah" married a Greek in the early eighties she took her husband's nationality.

The famous tragedienne tells an amusing little story of two kind-hearted old ladies who set out one day to buy a couple of seats for a "Bernhardt matinee." On their way to the theater they changed their minds, determined to deny themselves pleasure and to give the money for the seats to two poor relations instead.

They did so. A short time afterward, meeting the poor relations, they ventured to express a hope that the money had been found of good service.

"Indeed it was," they were told. "We bought seats for the Bernhardt matinee and enjoyed ourselves immensely!"

Wonders of the Yellowstone



GREAT FALLS OF THE YELLOWSTONE, FROM POINT LOOKOUT

"DEVIL LAND" is what the Indians called the Yellowstone National park, for they were unable to understand the wonderful geysers, the freakish springs and the rivers that run both hot and cold.

Rudyard Kipling penned a remarkable appreciation of the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone when he visited there.

"All that I can say," he wrote, "is that without warning or preparation I looked into a gulf 1,700 feet deep, with eagles and fishawks flying far below. And the sides of that gulf were one wild welter of color—crimson, emerald, cobalt, ochre, amber, honey splashed with port wine, snow-white, vermilion, lemon and silver-gray in wide washes.

"The sides did not fall sheer, but were graven by time and water and air into monstrous heads of kings, dead chiefs—men and women of the old time. So far below that no sound of its strife could reach us, the Yellowstone river ran, a finger-wide strip of jade green. The sunlight took these wondrous walls and gave fresh hues to those that Nature had already laid there.

"Evening crept through the pines that shadowed us, but the full glory of the day flamed in that canyon as we went out very cautiously to a jutting piece of rock—blood-red or pink it was—that overhung the deepest depths of all."

Kipling looked down upon the canyon from a spot known as Inspiration point. It was when standing in the same spot that Moran, the great artist, said, "Its beautiful tints are beyond the reach of human art."

Lower Falls 308 Feet High.

Few people know that the Lower Falls of the Yellowstone are nearly twice as high as Niagara—308 feet. The government engineers have constructed stairways to the better vantage points, so that the traveler is afforded a complete survey of the falls. It is probable that the canyon is seen to the best advantage from Artist point, on the west side of the river.

From the canyon there are countless side trips of unequalled beauty, including, of course, a visit to "Old Faithful" geyser, which may be counted on to display its charms regularly every 65 to 85 minutes.

In this park we find, too, Yellowstone lake, the largest mountain lake in the world with the one exception of Lake Titicaca in Peru. The waters seem to be framed by the peaks of the Absaroka range, extending south the length of the lake to Mount Sheridan, the snow-tipped crest of which is barely visible through the purple haze.

Leaving the lake, the road winds in and out among the mountains, and on every side there is a most unusual offering of natural wonders: The Frying Pan; Roaring mountain (a hillside of a thousand steam vents); Obsidian cliff, a mountain of volcanic glass, and many more. At Mammoth Hot Springs one sees the travertine terraces rise tier above tier, forming a wonderful cascade of springs on the side of Terrace mountain. In the evening the traveler can find patriotic entertainment over at Fort Yellowstone, where the United States cavalrymen pay honor to the flag at close of day. It is an inspiring sight, "way up in the mountains, with the gorgeous sun sinking to rest behind snow and gold crowned peaks, painting their sides and the nearby forests in a profusion of metallic lusters.

Many Mighty Peaks.

The Continental divide zigzags through the southwestern section of the park, and from it can be seen the weirdly beautiful Electric peak, which pierces the azure to a height of 11,155 feet. The name of this peak is obtained from a peculiar electric

phenomenon which has been a matter for scientific study for years.

Other notable peaks in Yellowstone National park are: Bunsen peak, 9,100 feet high, named for R. M. Bunsen, a celebrated chemist; Mount Everts, 7,900 feet, named for T. C. Everts, a member of the Washburn party; Mr. Everts was found nearly dead after being lost from the 1870 expedition for 37 days; Mount Sheridan, 10,200 feet, named in honor of Gen. Phil Sheridan; Mount Langford, 10,630 feet, named for Explorer Langford, and Mount Washburn, 10,345 feet, named for Gen. H. D. Washburn.

It was up in the fastnesses of these peaks that the Nez Perces Indians lay in wait for the struggling streams of soldiers who had been sent to deliver to them a message of peace from the Great White Father in Washington.

In many places one can find traces of the soldiers' weary march. Crude bridges, just strong enough to bear the weight of the transport wagons, since replaced by artistic concrete structures, have been kept as monuments to the memory of the valiant men who battled here against the redskin foe. One can see in many places the burns on the trees caused by the ropes the soldiers used in lowering their wagons and cannon down the precipitous sides of the mountains.

Plenty of Wild Animals.

One of the very interesting things to the traveler in Yellowstone are the wild animals which roam through the reservation. Bison, genuine relics of the herds of other days, can be seen in their wild state. The government is making extensive experiments with this herd to increase it in numbers without reducing in any way the purity of the blood strain. The younger bison are generally kept in fenced areas to guard them from attacks of carnivorous animals roaming the park at night.

Bear are plentiful. They can be seen around the hotels every night, where they come for food. These are mostly black bear; but once in a while a big, old, silver-tip bear—the giants of their kind—comes down, and the black bear promptly scatter, for the silver-tip loves a fight with a black bear as much as he loves the refuse from hotel tables. And Mr. Black Bear knows it; hence his quick disappearance at such moments.

Soldiers are always on guard at feeding time, so that the traveler is protected in the event a bear sees something better than hotel refuse to chew upon. The bear are carefully watched, and if an animal shows signs of being unruly he is herded up into the less-frequented parts of the park. Should be continue to be vicious to a point where he is a menace, an army board sits in judgment upon him, and if he is found guilty the death sentence is passed.

But bears are not the only animals coming in for official censure. Mountain lions, wildcats and gray wolves sometimes prove so annoying that they must receive the same summary treatment from the military.

Down in the lower sections of the park, in the valleys and great meadows, are vast herds of elk and deer. Antelope usually seek out the more remote sections in summer, and consequently are not seen as often as the other wild denizens.

The lakes and streams abound with various species of fish, so that the angler can find plenty of the speckled tribe to test his skill and patience.

The name Yellowstone is derived from Mi-tsi-a-da-zi, a word in Minatiree, one of the Sioux family of languages. Literally interpreted, it means "Rock Yellow river." The French equivalent, Roche Jaune, was in common use among the Indians as early as 1804, although when or by whom the name was given is unknown.

ROMANCE OF ROSES

PRETTY LOVE STORY THAT BEGAN WITH THE FLOWERS.

It Was Sallie That Gave the Young Couple an Excuse for Calling, But in a Short Time They Needed No Excuse.

Betty, the secretary of our club, has had a pretty love story, relates the Chicago Tribune. It began in a rain-storm. When the rain was pelting down its liveliest Betty came into the street from an elevated road station. At the bottom of the steps stood a boy selling flowers. He had only two roses left, glorious, half-blown pink ones.

"I'll have those roses, if you please," said Betty. And, "I'll have those roses, if you please," said another voice at the same time. The other voice belonged to a man. He was a young man, and when Betty looked up and he looked down, both smiled. Despite the dampness of his clothes the boy smiled too.

"Well," he said, "which of you is goin' to have 'em?"

"You," said Betty. "You spoke first."

"No, you. I think you did," said the young man.

The boy, being a diplomat as well as a flower seller, suggested that they "divvy up."

"Why not?" said the man. "I want my roses for a friend who is ill, and she can't smell but one rose at a time, now, can she?"

"I suppose not," said Betty. "I also want my roses for a friend who is ill, and she can't smell but one rose at a time."

So they "divvied up." They left the station together, and since their ways lay in the same direction, they walked together for three blocks. Presently both turned into the same side street and both stopped at the same house in the middle of the block and both rang the bell of the same flat.

"Don't tell me it is Sallie Miller that you are bringing that rose to," said Betty incredulously.

"Sure it is," said Betty.

So they climbed the stairs together. "Won't Sallie be surprised to see us coming together?" said Betty. Sallie was surprised.

"I didn't know that you two knew each other," she said.

"We don't—we didn't," said Betty. Then they told the story of the roses.

Sallie liked the roses, but, being a sympathetic soul, she liked the story better. "I am so glad," she said. "You must both come again on Wednesday at this same time."

They went away together. Their talk was mostly of Sallie. Each said how wonderful it was that the other knew Sallie. At the corner they separated.

"I go this way," said Betty. "And I that," said he. "I hope we will meet again—at Sallie's," he added.

"O, yes, at Sallie's," said Betty. "Of course they met—at Sallie's. Their engagement is now six months old. They will be married soon."

Boggs and Stewart Paid.

Harry Boggs, an accountant for the public service commission, recently was checking up the records of the Anderson municipal electric plant, at Anderson. A campaign was on in Anderson to raise money for a Y. M. C. A. building.

Boggs was approached by committees and asked to contribute. Finally he signed a paper promising to pay \$1, and opposite he placed the name of Charley Stewart, chief clerk of the commission, in whose office at the statehouse Boggs has a desk. Boggs came home and waited developments. Soon Stewart was notified that his contribution to the Anderson Y. M. C. A. was due. He didn't say much, but apparently did a lot of thinking.

The other day he caught Boggs in the offices as another "dun" came in. Stewart opened and read the "dun," which was more or less insistent in its tone.

Then he walked over to Boggs. "Lend me a dollar, will you, Harry?" he asked.

And Boggs dived into his pocket and produced the dollar.

"Now I'll just pay this bill for you," said Stewart.—Indianapolis News.

Fertile Acre in City Limits.

John S. Ware, secretary and treasurer of the Cumberland Trust company and until recently deputy state treasurer, is an enthusiast in truck raising, and has a most productive acre of land connected with his residence directly in Bridgeton. This year Mr. Ware has taken from this single acre over \$1,000 worth of produce, and with the fall and winter crops expects to make the yield run up to \$1,500.

A quarter-acre has yielded \$200 worth of onions, one-third of an acre \$600 worth of lettuce, and from another quarter-acre \$150 worth of tomatoes have already been sold. Mr. Ware will easily pick \$500 worth of fall lettuce and celery. The land is irrigated from the city water plant.—Bridgeton Dispatch Philadelphia Record.

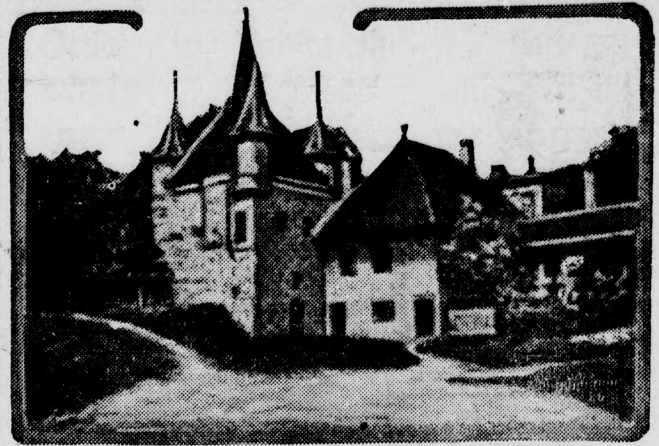
His Business.

"That man's gone through twenty fortunes or more."

"Great Scott. He doesn't look like a spendthrift."

"He isn't. He's an expert accountant."—Detroit Free Press.

In Transylvania



ONE OF THE GATES OF THE ANCIENT WALLED CITY OF BRASSO

ALL NATIONS of the world have their eyes fixed on the colossal struggle which is shaking civilization to its very foundations, but by none is it watched with more breathless eagerness than by that province on the western side of the Carpathians which is cut off from its kindred and bound by fetters of iron into a sheaf of alien races. Magyar, Slav, Bosnian, Croatian, Teuton—with his fellow-subjects of Kaiser Franz Josef the Latin inhabitant of Transylvania has absolutely no sympathy. On the contrary, he detests them, one and all, though he reserves his deadliest hatred for his hard taskmaster, the Hungarian. But with the Roumanian on the farther side of the Transylvanian Alps he has all things in common, blood, language, descent, Roumanian, the Roman's land; Transylvania, that part of the Roman's land which lies beyond the forests. And that part which lies beyond the forests looks with unspeakable longing for the deliverance which the Hapsburg's overthrow will bring, for that victory which will reunite her to her kin, writes J. M. Dodginton in Country Life.

It is an interesting land, that which lies beyond the forests, and there is, perhaps, no quarter town in Europe than its ancient capital, Kolozsvár. Embosomed in trees, its ancient houses straggle over several hills, its two rippling rivers are crossed by picturesque covered wooden bridges which rival those of Lucerne and Florence. Its narrow, unpaved streets are lighted by electricity, but sanitation, in each and all of its branches, is totally ignored, and in its main thoroughfares, beside the lines of the electric tramway, run open sewers. These discharge themselves into the two rivers. I may add that the visitor has a not altogether agreeable sensation when he observes the brown-skinned washerwomen pounding his linen on the banks of the said streams and subsequently rinsing it in their turbid waters!

In these narrow, unpaved streets there are many lofty and spacious mansions, tenanted by the haute aristocracy of the country. Like the palazzi of Florence and of Rome, the ground floors of these are entirely occupied by shops. On the first floor, the piano nobile, lives the owner (if sufficiently well off to afford such lodgment). The upper floors are let to tenants of many degrees, whose station varies in inverse proportion to their altitude. If the owner of the mansion is a poor man, he himself "goes up higher."

Standing solitary on a hill outside the town is a whitewashed fortress from which one has a superb view over hill and dale, over forest and river, away and away to the far blue line of the Carpathians. Kolozsvár also possesses a fine public park, under whose fragrant lime trees a magnificent Tzigany band discourses wildest music.

Market Day in Kolozsvár.

But the greatest charm of the little town (it has a population of but a bare 20,000 souls) is its market day. Then, under the largest and most gorgeously colored umbrellas in Europe (I should imagine) do groups of the most picturesquely attired countrymen assemble, surrounded by piles of the most delightful fruit and vegetables, downy peaches, crimson plums, luscious grapes—purple, yellow and white—rosy apples, blue-black figs, blood red pomeo d'oro, gigantic melons and cucumbers, huge red peppers, produce of garden and orchard of every color and form, and all framed in garlands of roses of every imaginable hue. Present everywhere, roaming and rooting among the stalls, are flocks of long-necked geese and herds of the peculiarly hideous swine of the country whose happiest hunting grounds are the Transylvanian forests.

Most beautiful forests they are which clothe the foothills, magnificent oaks and beeches, with here and there a clump of silver birches or an avenue of stately pines. At rare intervals comes a clearing in which nestles a little cluster of mud huts backed by a miniature village church. The small fields which surround the tiny hamlets are carpeted with wild flowers. Campions and poppies of immense size and most brilliant coloring, orchids of many varieties, cornflowers—blue, purple and amethyst—wild roses of a vivid pink and with thornless stems, yellow snapdragons, delicate harebells and fragrant pinks—there is no end to the variety of blossom.

The air is exhilarating as champagne; though the heat in summer-time is very great during the noontide hours, at sundown a refreshingly cool breeze invariably springs up and a heavy dew begins to fall. It is a most delightful experience to roam then through the beautiful forest, listening to the tinkle of the bells as the herds of sheep, cattle, pigs, buffaloes wander down the magnificent aisles, to the flute of the shepherd and the horn of the guardian of the swine. Equally pleasing it is, during the heat of the day, to spend long hours of dolce far niente on a springy bed of wild thyme by the side of a brawling streamlet—I may add that for the inveterate angler it is an even more enjoyable experience to extract from its dark pools and alluring stickles many a lusty trout. For almost all of these forest "burns" abound in fish—not very large, it is true, but vigorous fighters, giving excellent sport.

Big Landowners the Rule.

There are very few tenant farmers in the country; immensely big landowners are the rule, and these, with the aid of a host of bailiffs, manage their own estates. They devote each farm to some special object; one, for instance, is the ox farm, another the sheep farm, a third is set aside for horses, a fourth for donkeys, another for poultry, another for pigs, and yet another is the dairy farm.

It is, by the way, rather a curious fact that cows' milk is despised by all, rich man and peasant alike. It is looked upon as only fit for pigs and calves, or to be mixed with other milk in the making of cheese. Only buffalo milk is considered fit for human consumption; this is, however, to an English palate, far too rich, both in quality and flavor.

Outside almost every village in Transylvania is the gypsy quarter. Outside it, not in it, for the despised Tzigany is never allowed to dwell among the villagers or to mix with them on equal terms. He is the basket-maker, occasionally the brickmaker, of the neighborhood—but always and everywhere he is the music-maker. The gypsies are the orchestra of every town and village, at every festa they play untiringly, hour after hour, while the peasants dance. Men and women alike are dowered with the gift of music, and the wild Czardas crashed out by a Tzigany band makes even the cool blood of a Northerner tingle in his veins.

But fiddling is not the gypsy's only accomplishment; he is also a most expert thief. In fact, a legend of the country says that when a Tzigany baby makes its entrance into this vale of tears it is laid on its back upon the ground, while a purse is placed on its right side and a fiddle on its left. According to the direction in which it first extends a tiny fist its profession in life is determined!

A fair, fair land that "beyond the forests"—a more than interesting people, varying infinitely in rank, in character, in customs, even in beliefs, but united in one overpowering longing: to free their necks from the Magyar yoke, and to be reunited with their kindred on the farther side of the Transylvanian Alps.

American Hardware the Best.

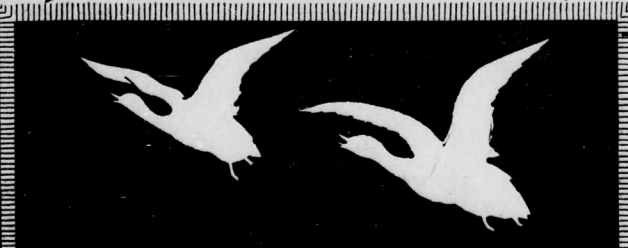
American-made hammers lead the world not only in quality and workmanship but in price, the adz eye feature being typical of hammers made in this country and adding much to their practicability. American hardware manufacturers can compete with all their lines in most foreign markets, but can only hope to obtain control of them by sending into those fields capable and experienced representatives, whose duty it should be to demonstrate to both dealer and the workman the superiority of their tools. A shortage of hardware supplies exists all over the world. Wherever people sow and reap, mine, lumber, construct or build, there are markets for American hardware and this is especially true at present in Latin America, China, Russia, Australia and South Africa. Co-operation in selling to foreign markets is especially necessary in this line, owing to the expense of opening territory.—Leslie's.

Plain Talk.

Heiress—I like you very much, Mr. Ardup, but I cannot marry you.

Ardup (picking up his hat)—I will be equally frank with you, Miss Bullion. I don't like you at all, but I would marry you in a minute. I am more self-sacrificing than you are. Good evening.

WINCHESTER



"LEADER" AND "REPEATER" SHOT SHELLS

For the high flyers, or the low flyers, "Leader" and "Repeater" shells have the reach, spread and penetration. Their great sale is due to these qualities, which insure a full bag. Made in many gauges and loads. **BE SURE TO ASK FOR THE W BRAND**

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS

San Francisco, Cal. LANKERSHIM HOTEL

55 FIFTH ST., OPPOSITE U.S. MINT
New Fireproof Hotel 350 Rooms
Every Modern Up to Date Convenience
Large Ground Floor Lobby

RATES
EUROPEAN PLAN
Single rooms 75c per day, 1 person without bath
Double rooms \$1.00 per day, 2 " " without bath
Single rooms \$1.50 per day, 1 " " with bath
Double rooms \$2.00 per day, 2 " " with bath

We are now making special rates to permanent guests, weekly and monthly.
You don't need a map to find the Lankershim Hotel. It is in the very center of San Francisco. Take the Universal Bus to the Hotel at our expense.
F. KLEIN, Manager.

Free Teddy Bears

for wrappers from

White Bear Soap

DON'T SUFFER FROM

Rheumatism

when you can easily find quick relief from this cruel disease in any stage. Anti-Uric, made from Roots and Berries, gradually soothes away the poison from the system, no matter how severe or long standing the case may be. Send \$1.50 today for a treatment prepaid to your address. Results guaranteed or money refunded, or sent C. O. D. by Parcel Post. Write for circulars and letters from those benefited. Don't put it off. Simply send today. Address ANTI-URIC CO., 104 Sherwood Bldg., San Francisco.

WIDOW'S PENSION CIVIL WAR

New law gives title when married prior to June 27, 1905. Remarried widows again a widow also benefited. Write for blanks. Ask about Confederate service.

BYINGTON & WILSON

Washington, D. C. Established 1866

Hence the Delay

The Kiddie—Come quick! There's a man been fightin' my father more'n half an hour!
Policeman—Why didn't you tell me before?
The Kiddie—Because father was gettin' the best of it until a few minutes ago.—Puck.

If your skin is scratched by a rusty nail, apply Hanford's Balsam at once. It should prevent blood poison. Adv.

Getting Data.

Mother—What gives you the idea that Mr. Stiffles intends to propose?
Daughter—He asked me if there was a mortgage on the house.—Boston Transcript.

Ananias—Is the Junction House a good hotel?
Job—Why, I wouldn't even lodge a complaint there.—The Jack o' Lantern.

IF

THE APPETITE IS POOR

THE DIGESTION WEAK

THE LIVER INACTIVE

OR YOU NEED A TONIC

=TRY=

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

IT HELPS TO IMPROVE CONDITIONS

CALOMEL TODAY, SICK TOMORROW

Dose of nasty calomel makes you sick and you lose a day's work.

Calomel salivates! It's mercury. Calomel acts like dynamite on a sluggish liver. When calomel comes into contact with your bile it crashes into it, causing cramping and nausea.

If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your drugstore and get a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic, which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.

If you take calomel today you'll be sick and nauseated tomorrow. Besides, it may salivate you, while if you take Dodson's Liver Tonic you will wake up feeling great, full of ambition and ready for work or play. It's harmless, pleasant and safe to give to children; they like it.—Adv.

Once-Overs.

The wife who is plainly dressed and does not have the luxuries you enjoy is not necessarily unhappy, and she may be getting much more out of life than you are getting.

It may be that she and her husband are laying up money for their old age, while you and your husband are spending all you earn.

When the time comes that you should be taking comfort and be free from worry, you may find yourself worried because of your scanty savings, while the woman you pity today may then be secure in the thought that she has enough to support her to the end of her days.

So do not waste your pity on the woman who is so plainly dressed. She may have more sense than you at the present time and more comfort in the years to come.

DON'T GET RUN DOWN.

Weak and miserable. If you have Kidney or Bladder trouble, Headache, Backache, Dizziness, Nervousness, and feel tired all over, get a package of MOTHER GRAY'S AROMATIC LEAF. It never fails. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Adv.

Facts as to Editors.

On rainy days, and also on other occasions which are not unconnected with the postman's visit, we find the whole of a truth is this from the Thomasville (Ga.) Times:

"If you see an editor who pleases everybody, there will be a glass plate over his face and he will not be standing up."—Collier's Weekly.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.

"Old Father Thames" as Physician.

The charitable public of London is taking in hand, with commendable energy, the provision of means for helping maimed and wounded soldiers toward convalescence. Last year the River Thames was used for giving them short trips. This year it has been arranged to give trips to 12,000 invalided lads every available day along the river as far as Richmond, where as many as are able to disembark will be chaperoned to the park, and there supplied with light refreshments.

Local and city committees are organized, with medical skill, to insure that the trips will be useful aids to the restoration of health. Money has literally flowed into the fund for the purpose.

For old sores apply Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Bird Fountains.

The interest in bird protection that has this year led to the placing of pretty bird houses in many private gardens is also bringing into prominence the bird drinking fountain as a garden ornament.

These fountains are usually shaped like a flat-bowled vase. They hold either a little smooth pool of water or one troubled daintily by a tiny fountain that wells from the center of the bowl.

The fountains come in wrought iron, in stone and in cement. Often their beauty is enhanced by water plants floating in the bowls.

SLEEPING IN QUEER PLACES

Englishman Chooses Narrow Plank 120 Feet Above the Ground for a Siesta.

A short time ago a man was discovered in the lunch hour fast asleep on a plank. His arms were hanging down, one on each side of the board, which was about a foot wide. He was snoring gloriously, and quite careless of the fact that if he turned over for greater comfort he would "tumble out of bed" 120 feet, for that plank was part of the scaffolding erected for the repair of a church spire.

A similar disregard for danger was reported lately during the erection of an electrical plant. One of the men, engaged on the tall chimney, missing his mate at the lunch hour, went up the half-finished chimney to find him. He discovered him fast asleep on a narrow ledge of brick inside the shaft, a fall from which meant a drop of 80 feet.

The other week a circus arrived in a certain town, not a hundred miles from London, at an early hour, after a long journey and a performance the previous night. As a consequence few of the company got any sleep. That day there was the usual procession and the afternoon performance. The lion tamer had had a very rough time because of the illness of one of his beasts.

The evening performance arrived, and the man had to pretend to go to sleep with his head on the body of a couchant lion, finishing up the performance by springing up and putting his head in another lion's mouth.

But when the jumping-up time came a gentle snore was heard. The man was fast asleep with his head pillowed on a lion.

Sore Eyes

Stone Implement Found.

Chief of Police Holter of Whitefish, Mont., found a strange relic of past ages, about eight feet below the surface, near the rifle range, west of town. It had the appearance of a pestle, an instrument used by pharmacists in the compounding of chemicals. It evidently was heaved from a stone. The implement may have been used to grind corn or grain.

For fouls in cattle use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Her Henri Not False.

Helen awoke with a start. She dreamed her Henri was making love to Nora. "How absurd!" she mused. "Henri and Nora! Dreams make quaint combinations. Henri, her Henri, the latest sensation at the Metropolitan, and Nora, her maid!" She smiled to herself as she turned around to sleep, but suddenly sat up. She heard Nora's voice in the adjoining room and strained to listen. "I dare you to, sweetheart," Helen's blood froze!

Henri—her Henri—was there! Singing—softly, tenderly, just as he sang last night when she permitted the first kiss!

She wanted to scream—tear—strike! Tongue and limbs were paralyzed. Abruptly, the singing stopped. What agonizing silence! Then Nora's voice again. "Jim, dear, our mistress will be so happy to hear Monsieur Henri's first record!"—Life.

HUNDREDS WILL TESTIFY RIGHT HERE IN CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, Cal.—Some time ago I was in a nervous, run-down condition

break-down. I read an advertisement of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in a San Francisco paper. I commenced using this remedy and it was but a short time until my appetite returned, my nerves were strengthened and my general health completely restored. I certainly recommend this remedy.

"We have had one of Dr. Pierce's Medical books in our home for a great many years."—Mrs. A. W. Cook, 53 Lucky Lane.

SUCCESS OF A NEW REMEDY FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS.

Folks here in town and in adjoining counties are delighted with the results they have obtained by using "AN-URIC," the newest discovery of Dr. Pierce, who is head of the INVALIDS' HOTEL and SURGICAL INSTITUTE, in Buffalo, N. Y. Those who started the day with a backache, stiff legs, arms and muscles, and an aching head (worn out before the day began because they were in and out of bed half a dozen times at night) are appreciating the perfect rest, comfort and new strength they obtained from Doctor Pierce's An-uric Tablets. To prove that this is a certain uric acid solvent and conquers headache, kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism, if you've never used the "An-uric," cut this out and send 10 cents to Doctor Pierce for a large sample package. This will prove to you that "An-uric" is thirty-seven times more active than lithia in eliminating uric acid—the most perfect kidney and bladder corrector. If you are a sufferer, go to your best druggist and ask for a 50-cent box of "An-uric."

TYPHOID

is no more necessary than Smallpox. Army experience has demonstrated the almost miraculous efficacy of Anti-typhoid Vaccination. Be vaccinated NOW by your physician, and your family. It is more vital than house insurance. Ask your physician, druggist, or read for "Have you had Typhoid?" telling of Typhoid Carriers, results from us, and danger from Typhoid Carriers. THE OUTTER LABORATORY, BERKELEY, CAL. PRODUCING VACCINES & SERUMS UNDER U. S. GOV. LICENSE

People of United States Know Little of Leading Writers of Latin America

The names of few Spanish-American writers are known to the English-speaking American, although South Americans generally are said to be familiar with English and American literature. How many Americans have read of Ruben Dario, the poet, the most prominent figure in Spanish-American letters of today?

He was born in Segovia, Nicaragua, January 18, 1864, and was educated in Leon, the Nicaraguan capital. Early in his life he developed a taste for the writings of Victor Hugo, and translations of some of Hugo's stories were his earliest literary efforts. From Leon he went to Salvador, where he joined the staff of a musical journal. While there the government commissioned him to write the ode for the Bolivar centennial. He next went to Santiago, and his fourth book, "Azul," a collection of tales in prose and verse, published there, attracted general attention, and was the subject of much praise by Spanish critics. He afterward removed to Madrid, and for several years exercised a great influence on the younger poets of Spain.

Dario's poetry is said by critics to combine French excellence of technique with Spanish feeling and beauty. The Nicaraguan poet is one of a number of Latin-American writers whom the North American might read for pleasure and mental stimulation.—Poetry Review.

A Few Smiles

More Trying Still.

"It is painful to hear a man and his wife quarreling in tones audible to all the neighbors."

"True, but it might be even more painful to the feminine part of the neighborhood."

"How so?"
"The quarrel might be heard by them and still not be quite loud enough to enable them to find out what it is about."

Rather Dull.

"I understand your town is establishing a record for law and order."

"Yes," replied the thoughtful citizen. "And it's rather hard on our local reformers."

"How is that?"
"They haven't had an excuse to call a mass meeting and pass resolutions in more than six months."



Not Used to It.

"Is it true that Twobble and Dubwaite are no longer on speaking terms?"

"Yes. But the quarrel is so recent that they still find it rather difficult to ignore each other."

A Risky Investment.

"Has your son decided to enter business?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Cobbles, "but I'm not encouraging him any."

"That's strange. Why not?"

"I can't afford to buy mahogany furniture and oriental rugs for an office he doesn't expect to stay in more than two or three hours a day."

Going Too Far.

"It is shocking the way young women here put on bathing suits at home and then walk through the streets to the beach," said a visitor at a seashore resort.

"Oh, we're used to that," replied the resident, "and don't mind, so long as they go direct from their homes to the beach, but if one of them should tarry for an ice cream soda or yield to the temptation to drop into a movie show, I dare say it would cause a sensation."

Cool Consolation.

"Water you doing?" asked the alleged funny chap, as a hobo picked up a hunk of ice from the sidewalk and hid it away in a mysterious recess of his habilitation.

"Jist takin' it kind uv cool, pard," replied the free lunch epicure.

"Ain't dat de proper ting ter do dis hot weather?"

"Tee suppose so," answered the comic individual with a fiendish chuckle.

Collars Grow Wider.

Collars and cuffs grow bigger and bigger; it looks as though, before many moons have passed, the extreme style of 1830, when cape collars, falling almost to the waistline at front and back were worn, will have been reached. A smart neckwear set for wear over a simple silk frock or blouse, is of sheer batiste, with edge frillings of plaited net. The collar opens in a V and falls well over the shoulder, and instead of crossing in surplice fashion, the long ends are gathered up to form a sort of jabot. The cuffs reach the elbow and are buttoned all the way up with round crochet buttons.

A BRONCHIAL COUGH

is wearing and dangerous because the inflamed, mucus-filled tubes interfere with breathing and the fresh air passes through that unhealthy tissue.



Probably no other remedy affords such prompt and permanent relief as Scott's Emulsion; it checks the cough, heals the linings of the throat and bronchial tubes and strengthens the lungs to avert tuberculosis. This point cannot be emphasized too strongly—that Scott's Emulsion has been suppressing bronchitis for forty years and will help you.

Be careful to avoid substitutes and insist on SCOTT'S. AT ANY DRUG STORE. 13-77

Explained.

"Don't tell me you can't find work," said the hard-faced housekeeper.

"Well, mum," replied the tramp at the door, "it's true a man offered me a job only las' week, but I couldn't take it."

"And why not?"

"I wuz paralyzed."

"You seem all right now."

"Yassum. Yer see, I wuz paralyzed wid fright."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Rub It On and Rub It In.

For lame back, stiff neck and sore throat, apply Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh, and be sure to rub it in thoroughly. It is guaranteed to cure or your money will be refunded by your dealer. Adv.

Keeping Friends.

"This poet speaks about keeping friends with oneself. That sounds nonsensical for me."

"Not at all. Didn't you ever call yourself names?"

"Yes."

"And why? Because you had done something of which you did not approve?"—Kansas City Journal.

WHEN WRITING ADVERTISEMENTS
PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

PATENTS that protect are secured through PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, Inc., 12 Hill St., San Francisco. Samples given.

LADIES! For female complaints use Mrs. Sumner's home treatment. Mrs. Trevethick, Art. 12 Hill St., San Francisco. Samples given.

"Lend me five Bob, will you, old chap?"

"Haven't got it. But I'll tell you what I'll do—I'll lend you the five shillings I lent Dobbs over a year ago if you can collect it."—Pearson's Weekly.

"Some of the girls on the border are kissing the soldiers," said the hotel clerk.

"Cut out that talk," said the proprietor. "Do you want to make the girls around here discontented?"

Hewitt—He's a pessimist, all right.

Jewitt—I should say so; he could see the dark side of a blonde.—Chicago Herald.

Women Once Invalids

Now in Good Health Through Use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Say it is Household Necessity. Doctor Called it a Miracle.

All women ought to know the wonderful effects of taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound even on those who seem hopelessly ill. Here are three actual cases:



Harrisburg, Penn.—"When I was single I suffered a great deal from female weakness because my work compelled me to stand all day. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for that and was made stronger by its use. After I was married I took the Compound again for a female trouble and after three months I passed what the doctor called a growth. He said it was a miracle that it came away as one generally goes under the knife to have them removed. I never want to be without your Compound in the house."—Mrs. FRANK KNOBL, 1642 Fulton St., Harrisburg, Penn.

Hardly Able to Move.

Albert Lea, Minn.—"For about a year I had sharp pains across my back and hips and was hardly able to move around the house. My head would ache and I was dizzy and had no appetite. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, I am feeling stronger than for years. I have a little boy eight months old and am doing my work all alone. I would not be without your remedies in the house as there are none like them."—Mrs. F. E. YOST, 611 Water St., Albert Lea, Minn.

Three Doctors Gave Her Up.

Pittsburg, Penn.—"Your medicine has helped me wonderfully. When I was a girl 18 years old I was always sickly and delicate and suffered from irregularities. Three doctors gave me up and said I would go into consumption. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and with the third bottle began to feel better. I soon became regular and I got strong and shortly after I was married. Now I have two nice stout healthy children and am able to work hard every day."—Mrs. CLEMENTINA DUERRING, 34 Gardner St., Troy Hill, Pittsburg, Penn.



All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice,—it will be confidential.

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.



Boys' Shoes Best in the World \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00

CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS

Published every Friday by
HARRY C. SMITH

Entered as second-class matter September 30,
1904 at the Postoffice at Campbell, California under
the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SOCIETIES.

Vesonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M.,
Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held
on the second Monday of each month.
W. L. Merrill, W. M.
James Fabinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets
every Thursday evening in Odd Fel-
lows Hall. Sojourning brothers are
cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Frank Conneland, Noble Grand.
D. Poston, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the
second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd
Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially
invited to attend.
E. K. Clendenning, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second
and fourth Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall.
Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
EDW. O. EVANS, President.
Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead, No. 5265
meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays of
each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at
Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially
invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Harry C. Smith,
Honorable Foreman, Correspondent.

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott

Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

DR. W. L. MERRILL

Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
10 to 4 and 7 to 8
Wednesdays and Sundays
Office and Residence
Phone 31 J

D. BOHNETT

W. G. BOHNETT
Attorneys and Counselors
318-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

Robert L. Blaine

News Agent for Daily
San Francisco Papers
Delivered at Your Door

Light Hauling and Draying

J. H. Campbell Phone 21

Put Off



Unpleasant consequences
usually follow a put-off.

Of course you intend to subscribe
for this paper for the coming
year. Why put off till tomor-
row that which you can just as
easily do today?

A Deadly Weapon.

There is a horrible weapon favored
by certain of the hill tribes in the
Ghaunts of western Asia, which con-
sists of four sharp, curved blades hid-
den under the fingers and securely held
in place by rings passing over two of
them. With such a contrivance Shi-
vaj, the Maratha hero, is credited
with having disemboweled his Mo-
hammadan overlord when making a
pretense of rendering him his humble
submission.

The vagnaks ("tigers' claws"), as
they are called, are distinctly more
brutal than their western prototype,
the "knuckle duster." — Wide World
Magazine.

Floral Fete Program

Many indeed have been the compli-
ments paid the participants in the
program presented Friday and Saturday
evenings.

The two songs and dances given by
the Geisha girls were most artistic,
the last one with the parasols being es-
pecially pretty, and reflected great credit
upon Miss Putnam, the director.

Every one was disappointed at the
non-appearance of Stephen and Annette
Merrill, with Dr. Merrill, but the non-
arrival of the little lover's sailor-suit
prevented, altho the song, as sung, was
one of the attractive numbers of the first
evening.

"Hashimura Toge" as impersonated
by E. E. Lanphear was one of the most
popular parts of the entertainment. Mr.
Lanphear being a versatile artist who can
turn to almost any line with success.

The Misses Palmer, Duncan and Page
were very delightful in their "Three Lit-
tle Maids From School," both music
and acting being quite operatic; while
W. S. Shelly was extremely funny with
his original version of "I've Got You on
the List," according to which most of
the "artists" on the program "never
would be missed."

"Sayonara" was of rather different
style from the other selections. Miss
Palmer read a little legend of the origin
of the songs, following with three of
them. The music, both songs and ac-
companiment, is 'delightful and was
much enjoyed.

Those who attended Saturday evening
had the pleasure of hearing the trio from
Madam Butterfly by Messrs. Halanick
and Kalas and Miss Kalas. The music
as played was rearranged and rewritten
by Mr. Kalas for the occasion. They
graciously responded to an encore.

H. C. Smith had a part quite to his
style in "The Flowers That Bloom in
the Spring," and added a few touches of
his own that met with a laughing re-
sponse from the audience.

"The Amorous Gold Fish," and an
equally pretty encore were given by
Mrs. R. H. Hyde in her always pleasing
voice, with the added attractions and
graces of a star of comic opera.

Mr. Barron was another selection
that made a change in the decided levity
of the entertainment, being a very sweet
"Chinese Lullaby."

The musical number that probably
created the most laughter was the trio
by Messrs. Kammerer, Smith and
Cramer, whose grotesque appearance
and comic actions alone were mirth
provoking, while the words were de-
cidedly humorous.

"Tit Willow" was well portrayed by
D. H. Cramer. One could almost see
the poor "suicide" take the fatal plunge.
Messdames G. S. Robson and D. H.
Cramer, and Misses Emelyn Beattie and
Virginia Isham accompanied the various
numbers.

Altogether the program was as com-
plete a success as the rest of the Fete,
due very largely to the efficient manage-
ment of Mrs. W. S. Shelly.

In addition to the husbands of the
members of the club, who were drafted
into service, special thanks are ex-
tended to the men who helped with the
booths; to Genasci Bros., who donated
their work for all the electric wiring;
and to the participants in the program.

Punditas Busy

The Pundita Circle met last Wednes-
day with Mrs. C. W. Toles, when inter-
esting things and experiences connected
with the Exposition were discussed.

Plans for the year's work were made,
the subjects for consideration falling un-
der three heads, Literary, Musical and
Domestic Science, with Social Days in-
terspersed.

The next meeting will be with Mrs.
H. W. Williams, corner of San Tomas
and Rincon Avenue's, Wednesday, Oct.
18.

Fountain Pens, Waterman and Conklin
at SMITH'S.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Alison will leave
Saturday on a vacation trip, with stop-
ping places to be decided later.

Lucille Alison was quite ill for several
days the first of the week but is again
able to attend school.

L. D. Bohnett spoke at the open meet-
ing of the Grange at I. O. O. F. hall,
Tuesday evening, on the seven amend-
ments, devoting most of his time to the
"Single Tax" measure, to which he
was opposed for reasons satisfying to
himself. Other measures were touched
upon briefly.

Mazarin's Bible.

The "Mazarin Bible" is so called be-
cause the first copy described was
found in the library of Cardinal Maza-
rin at Paris in 1700. It was printed by
Gutenberg between 1450 and 1455 and
was the first complete book ever print-
ed from movable type. Its distinction
is not in any peculiarity of text, but in
the fact that it was the first book of
any kind so printed under the personal
supervision of Gutenberg, the inventor
of printing. There are known to exist
twenty-six copies, worth from \$15,000
to \$20,000 each.

Local and Personal

Ernest Barron went to San Francisco
yesterday on business.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Callison
a son, Saturday, Oct. 7.

F. A. U. will enjoy an entertainment
and banquet Saturday evening.

Regular meeting of B. A. Yeomen
Wednesday evening, Oct. 18.

Chas. Thackery left Wednesday for a
visit with his daughter near Palo Alto.

Lost: The rear seat of a motorcycle.
Finder please leave at the Press office.

W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. But-
ler on North 1st st., Wednesday, Oct.
18th, 2:30.

Lost: Hand-painted pin between
Campbell and Sunnyside. Finder please
return to this office.

Found: A. I. O. O. F. Hall a small
pin. Owner can have by proving prop-
erty and paying for this ad.

Mrs. Irma Taylor of Columbus, Mont.
has come here to make her home with
her sister, Mrs. Herbert Duncan.

Dr. C. N. Cooper has been on the
sick list for a couple of weeks but is
slowly improving now, altho still in bed.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Eckies are attend-
ing the meetings of the Congregational
Conference in San Francisco this week.

Rubber Over Shoes for the Whole
Family and Ball Band Rubber Boots in
long and short at E. E. Sower's Cash
Store.

Mrs. Lydia Sadler returned Wednes-
day from Berkeley, where she attended
the Semi-Centennial of the Pacific Theo-
logical Seminary.

Mrs. Jennie Davis of near Spokane, is
the guest of her brother, P. Arnot, and
family this week on her way to Los
Angeles for a visit.

Mrs. C. J. Ludwig was called to
Modesto last week on account of the ill-
ness of her mother, Mrs. Laura, whom
she writes is improving.

Miss Bump who has spent the past
year and a half here with her father, left
Friday on her return to Chicago where
she will resume her work as a nurse.

Mrs. J. J. Vandergon was operated
upon at the Garden City Sanitarium
Wednesday morning and is doing nicely.
Her daughter, Josephine, is in attend-
ance.

For Sale: Brooder houses, second
hand lumber, chicken wire, rabbit drink-
ing and feeding pens. Pure bred Rhode
Island roosters. H. W. Higbie, Camp-
bell and Johnson avenues.

Dorothea Smith writes that fire de-
stroyed the High school at Yreka last
week and she lost a number of her
books. School is being held in the hospi-
tal and other vacant buildings.

Work on Campbell avenue was begun
this week and when completed will give
Campbell a concrete arm of the state
highway. This will draw much of the
traffic enroute to Santa Cruz and down
the coast.

Among those going to San Francisco
to attend Masonic Grand Lodge tonight
are Ralph Hyde, Roy Archibald, Thos.
Mendel, Chas. Townsend, C. E. DeSelle,
J. F. Duncan, Dr. Merrill, G. C. Bradford,
Frank Nelson, W. H. Gray, Rev. Atkin-
son, H. C. Smith, and W. D. Sturtevant.

Among the interested visitors at the
Flower Show last week were Senator
and Mrs. Frank H. Benson. The Sena-
tor, who is a candidate for re-election
made a number of new friends in his
call and met a number of his old ones
who are still true to him.

The Country Woman's Club extends
thanks to all those who by giving so
generously of time, money, work, flow-
ers, decorations and donations helped
to make the recent flower fete a grand
success and bring closer to view the
wished for building for our library.

Mrs. Lillie F. Shaw, President.

The Johnson Avenue Improvement
Club met with Mrs. J. J. Caswell Mon-
day evening. Preliminary sketches for
the interurban station which will mark
the approach to Campbell from the
state highway, were presented and
considered. The next regular meeting
will be on October 23, at Mrs. L. F.
Shaw's. On Nov. 6th the first party
will be held at A. C. Keesling's with
cards and games for amusement.

ROBERT E. CAIRNS

The friends and neighbors of Robert
E. Cairns were very sorry to hear of his
death, which occurred Saturday. Mr.
Cairns was taken to the hospital some
weeks ago, and several days past his
family was summoned as no hope was
entertained of his recovery.

Mr. Cairns was a native of Ohio, and
had almost reached his fifty-eighth
birthday. He is survived by his wife and
four children, Jennette, Robert, Charles
and Melvin, all living at home; a brother
Charles, of Minneapolis, Minn., and
sisters, Mrs. Margaret Wilkin of Need-
les, Cal., and Mrs. Jennie Craycroft of
Decatur, Ill.

Funeral services were held Tuesday
afternoon from the Presbyterian church
at Los Gatos, interment being made at
Los Gatos Cemetery.

Mr. Cairns has made his home here
for about two years, having purchased
the Tawney ranch on Los Gatos Road.
He was an attendant of the Congrega-
tional church, and with the family had
made many friends who extend their
sympathies to his sorrowing relatives.

Prohibition Results in Prosperity

Every one has marveled at the ease
with which business has been re-ad-
justed in Colorado, wondered at the en-
couraging financial reports and the de-
crease of crime. The *Denver Post* re-
ported that forty of the largest real estate
firms in the city had been interviewed
and all agree that "real estate is hum-
ming and the outlook is better than for
the last ten years."

Jas. H. Wilkins for the Interstate
Realty Company. "The re-adjustment
is not detrimental in any respect. We
are renting more houses, selling more
properties and circulating more money
than we were before we had prohibi-
tion."

It is stated upon good authority that
that the Denver Gas and Electric Light
Company gained ninety-four meters and
the Telephone Company sixty-two tele-
phones during the first month of prohibi-
tion in Denver.

Pueblo—second largest city in size in
Colorado usually had from four to forty
prisoners in the police court on Monday
morning when saloons were open. The
second Monday of the dry regime there
were only two "speeders" and on the
third Monday only three prisoners lined
up. Colorado Springs had an empty jail
for the first time in many years.

Bank clearings for January, 1916 ex-
ceeded those of Jan. 1915 by \$8,000,000.

As to prohibition in Kansas its Gov-
ernor says "Every where prohibition is
proving the best of friends to our men
and women. No one is injured by it
except the bar-keeper and in the end
even he will be benefitted. The Attor-
ney-General writes, "Kansas has made
a remarkable record in later years in the
small number of persons needing the
benefit of the poor laws and in the low
percentage of criminals. The Warden
of the State Penitentiary writes "Under
enforced prohibition the drunkard-work-
ing business is stopped, illiteracy and
crime are decreasing; poor houses are
empty, in many counties families of
laboring men are better clothed, better
fed, better housed and have more ad-
vantages than in any other state in the
Union. We have more home-owners
and fewer renters than any saloon com-
mon wealth in the world. The church
is stronger because its worst enemy—
the saloon—is de throne."

The State Superintendent of Schools—
"Children are reared without the tempta-
tions of intemperance and acquire
fixed habits with no experience relative
to liquor, having as their rightful heri-
tage sober industrious parents." The
Mayor of Topeka reports the effects of
prohibition are gratifying beyond ex-
pression. "No saloons, dives, brothels
with waste of money, debasing influ-
ences, misery and heartaches flourish in
prohibition Kansas. Prohibition was
never so popular in Kansas, as now
after a thirty years' trial. Officials re-
port twenty-eight county poor farms,
without tenants. Twenty-one counties
no convicts in these jails. If Prohibition
is good for Kansas it will be equally
good for California.

Another Victory

The Athletics easily defeated the San
Jose "All Stars" here last Saturday in a
well attended benefit game. "Busher"
Pierce, holding to his usual course of
procedure held the visitors to seven
scattered hits. The Athletics scored at
leisure thru'out the game putting a total
of ten blue clad boys across the rubber.
The "All Stars" scored one in the 3rd
when with one down Lathrop walked,
stole second and scored on an error by
Purdy. Their other two came in the
5th. Parkerson flied out to Purdy; Rea
singled to left and went to second when
Ludwig failed to hold an assist from
Purdy on Mackie's grounder. Bacigalupi
hit to Purdy and was tossed out at first
Rea going to third and Mackie to second.
Roy Sawyer, back to these parts on a
visit among home folks and wearing an
"All Star" uniform, thereupon stepped
to the plate with his trusty hickory and
staged a "come back" by slamming that
there old pile for two bags—"ouch." Re-
sult—Two runs and a tired peddler on
second. Ask Roy, he knows.

Our Athletics go to Stockton next
Sunday where they will cross bats with
the strongest independent club in the
State.

The Box Score follows:

CAMPBELL									
Kennedy, Ed	4	4	2	2	4	0			
Luckensmyer	4	1	3	0	1	0			
Paul	4	1	1	0	1	0			
Oliver	4	1	1	4	1	1			
Purdy	4	0	0	4	5	1			
Ludwig	4	1	0	15	1	2			
Kennedy P	4	1	1	0	0	0			
Bachmer	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Pierce	4	1	0	1	4	0			
	36	10	8	27	17	4			
Umpire—	Dr. Merrill.								
Time—	1 hour 45 minutes.								
Attendance—	356.								

For rent— 12 rooms, partly furnished,
very low rent to right party.

Campbell Realty Co.

10 Acres— A Bargain, all in bearing
prunes. \$4,000. 1/2 cash. You can't
beat it.
Campbell Realty Co., Sole Agents.



STUDENTS!

Order your books thru us and we
will be pleased to assist you. We are
always at your service, and carry a
complete line of the necessary supplies.

Waterman and Conklin Fountain Pens
See Our Tennis Goods.— the best

Smith's Stationery Store
Books and Supplies

J. C. Lloyd

General Repairing

Horse shoeing \$1.50 and \$2.00

DR. J. C. WASSON

DENTIST
CURRY BUILDING CAMPBELL, CAL.
Office Hours
9:30 to 4
Evenings and Sundays
by appointment
Phones
Home San Jose 1933L
Office Campbell 45L

Methodist Church Notes

At the League business meeting
Wednesday evening a committee was
appointed to take charge of the annual
course of League entertainments, the
first date to be the latter part of October
or early in November.

The pastor will speak Sunday morn-
ing on "Unprofitable Prayers," and
Sunday evening on "The Question of
Equality."

The League topic this week is "Mis-
sions Among the Women of India."

The Sunday-School Board will meet
next Wednesday evening at 8:30.

The Aid society is planning for an al-
day meeting next Thursday at the
church. Luncheons will be served at
twelve o'clock. All the ladies of the
congregation are invited to attend this
sewing bee.

Good Roads

The arguments in favor of a thirty-
year two million-dollar bond issue for
the purpose of constructing immediately
200 miles of permanent paved roads in
this county, thus giving the farmers, the
business men and the public generally a
unified system of highways throughout
the entire valley, may be summed up in
the single statement that such roads can
be built at an annual saving of 26 cents
on the \$100 in taxes as contrasted with
the present plan of building fifteen or
twenty miles of paved roads annually by
direct taxation. There will be a further
saving of \$500a mile every year the up-
keep, that being the cost of maintaining
our present roads. The best of these
roads, the oil macadam, cost from \$5000
to \$6000 a mile, and they last only from
three to six years, requiring repairs
right along after the first two years. The
water-bound macadam costs \$2500 a
mile, and its life is from two to three
years.

The incidental gain to farmers, fruit
growers and all others using the roads,
in saving of time, less wear and tear on
teams and vehicles, and in convenience
and comfort by having a complete sys-
tem of paved roads at once, would be
another very large factor. The base of
such roads would be practically inde-
structible, and the cost of occasional re-
surfacing would not be great.

Another advantage to the county would
be the great influx of tourists that will
be drawn to the valley by the many
thousands every year.

There should be a general rally to the
great mass meeting to be held at the
Garden theatre in San Jose Thursday
evening, the 12th inst., in favor of the
\$15,000,000 State bond issue. The
speakers will be former Governor Gil-
lett, Congressman E. A. Hayes and
Charles D. Blaney, chairman of the
State Highway Commission.

Quality stationery at Smith's.

Now is the time to have H. C. Smith
send in your subscription for magazines.

OFFICE OF THE TAX COLLECTOR, COUNTY
OF SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA

San Jose, California, October 2, 1916.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Taxes
for the Year 1916 will become due and payable:
FIRST INSTALLMENT. Taxes on all personal
property, a lien on or secured by land, and one-
half of the taxes on all real property will be due
and payable Monday, October 16th, 1916, and de-
linquent on Monday, December 4th, 1916, at six
o'clock P. M., when 15 per cent will be added to
all unpaid first installment remaining unpaid.
SECOND INSTALLMENT. The remaining
one-half of taxes on all real property will be due
and payable January 1st, 1917, and delinquent
April 30th, 1917, when 5 per cent will be added to
all taxes remaining unpaid.
Taxpayers may, if they desire to do so, pay the
whole tax at one payment.
For the purpose of receiving taxes I will be in
the several townships of the county as follows:

CAMPBELL

At the Bank of Campbell, in the Town of
Campbell, on Friday, October 27, 1916.
And at my office in the Hall of Justice Build-
ing, cor. St. James and Market Streets, San Jose, Cal-
ifornia, daily, Sundays and Legal Holidays ex-
cepted, from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., to and including
Monday, December 4th, 1916, and Monday, April
30th, 1917, at 6 o'clock P. M.
The Second Installment is payable at my office
in the Hall of Justice Building, San Jose.
THOMAS BODLEY,
Tax Collector of Santa Clara County.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they
cannot reach the seat of the disease.
Catarrh is a blood or constitutional dis-
ease, and in order to cure it you must
take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is taken internally, and acts directly
upon the blood and mucous surface.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medi-
cine. It was prescribed by one of the
best physicians in this country for years
and is a regular prescription. It is com-
posed of the best tonics known, com-
bined with the best blood purifiers,
acting directly on the mucous surfaces.
The perfect combination of the two in-
gredients is what produces such wonder-
ful results in curing catarrh. Send for testi-
monials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-
tion.

Phone S. J. 60

GOLDEN WEST
& National Cleaners

Dry Cleaners
Blanket Experts
Hat
Feather
Curtain
Work

House of Dyes

25 S. 3rd St.

San Jose, Cal.

Campbell Agent.

H. C. Smith Phone 31L

Homer DeWitt Pugh

VOCAL ART

Elizabeth Aten Pugh

PIANO AND THEORY

647 E. Santa Clara St. Phone S. J. 4052
San Jose Calif.